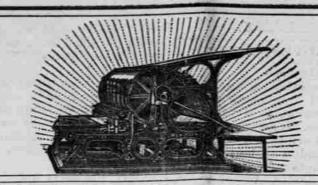
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W	eather Record.			
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uly 4, 1888.	Highest.	Lowest.		
Thursday,	67	41		
Friday,	79	47		
Saturday,	74	50		
Sunday,	67	49		
Monday,	76	40		
Tuesday,	80	46		
Wednesday,	87	47		

NEW ADS. IN THIS PAPER

W. F. Kelley-House for Sale. Mrs. D. A. Morrison-Special Millinery Sale

Harvey & Brown-Remnant Sale.

Dr. R. E. Cross-Magnetic Physician

J. R. Delano's Est.-Probate of Will.

BRIEF LOCALS. -There is to be a meeting of prohi

onists at W. P. Stafford's office this

ests for assault last week, the result a row down in Fairbanks' stable.

to welcome its new pastor Sunday

when Rev. S. J. Crowe begins his min--When the county court finished up the naturalizing business it was

-A meeting of the South church so-

sider the question of repairing and improving the church edifice.

Blewitt, charged with larceny of mon-\$12 which he paid.

-Edward Evans, evangelist, addressed the men's meeting Sunday af- Children's Sunday. ternoon with such acceptance that, in again Monday evening.

-Pensions have been granted the past week to Freedom D. Prescott of North Danville, William Walsh of Wolcott, Esther, widow of Sandford G. Gray of Lyndon Centre.

the campaign in the room formerly little folks and a collection of \$11.15 occupied by Rowell as a printing office taken for the Baptist publication so in Bank block on Railroad street.

-Alvah Gile while mowing in William Green's field on Hastings' street Tuesday found the dress belonging to Miss Jennie Giles that was stolen from Arthur Wilder's house two weeks ago.

band have been sold to the Barton the children in the afternoon and in band for \$170. By the way, there is the evening there was a concert with an effort being made to secure the ser- good singing and speaking by the vices of three or four good players and children. The church was very handresurrect the St. Johnsbury band and somely decorated.

-The Mt. Washington railway has begun running trains, and Among the headquarters at the Fabyan house.

-Some 15 members of Moose River encampment went to Woodsville last week to assist the Littleton and Woodsville encampments in conferring degrees on candidates. Among those present were Grand Patriarchs Lamphrey of N. H. and Jones of Vermont, July 1. Past G. P. Lane of Concord, N. H., P. H. P., O. H. Henderson and others.

-The Free Baptist people, who have been waging war on their finance account for some weeks, have come off the victors by a large majority. Last Sunday morning they subscribed about \$175 toward painting and repairing represents a premium of 10 per cent. the church edifice and the work will on the capital stock paid in. begin at once. Besides this they have raised more than ever before for the regular church expenses and everything of 21 per cent. is now lovely.

-H. C. Bates and A. F. Nichols have resurrected a couple of brass campaign buttons that did service in the Harrison campaign of 1840 and are wearing them. On each button is represented a log cabin with a keg of cider hoisted up by the door. The cider keg is hardly consistent with the Blaine shouters at the convention.

of Burlington, who was here on the day of the cyclone but whose investigations were interrupted by that little bunkport today. affair, will come here again as soon as practicable and complete his examina- a visit to her son in Brown's Valley, St. Johnsbury, Vt. tion and report,

How He Dunnett.

Our States Attorney is traveling about with his hand wrapped up in a sheet. It seems that while he was viosubscribers, in advance,... .75 lating the law yesterday in an attempt City, Cal., are the guests of P. D to fire off some pyrotechnics the combination exploded, the concussion knocked him heels over head and his hand was quite seriously burned. It is a curious fact that doesn't call for extended remarks that the only injury reported was the one to this arm of the law. Indeed quite extended remarks are said to have been made by the attorney himself, who suddenly developed a remarkable knowledge of the English language and how she may be spoken in an emergency like this. The boys say it was the funniest event of the day.

Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Chase celebrat ed the twenty-fifth anniversary o their marriage Saturday evening a their residence on Main street. Besides a large number of townspeople there were present Dr. and Mrs. Wiswell of Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick ad at A. D. Rowell's or F. O. Clark's of Boston and Mrs. W. J. Jackson of ookstores, or at this Office. Price 5 cents Boston Highlands. Among the numerous and elegant presents were twenty-five silver dollars spread upon a plate bearing this inscription: "Twenty-five shekels of silver, from the families of the tribes of the South church." A handsome French clock surmounted with a bronze piece was presented by the boarders in the house and there were many lesser presents -Mrs. Abby Burke has sold her by family and village friends. The parlors were filled during the evening, the yard was decorated with Chinese lanterns, refreshments were served

A Narrow Escape.

John Norton met with a narrow escape Monday afternoon while driving tance. the road machine. He was endeavoround that 55 had been naturalized and the road on Crow hill when the maciety is called for this evening to con- causing them all to run. He was journalism. thrown from his seat but pluckily kept over the road a distance of four or five risville to his old home in Topeka, Kan--William, 13 years old son of James rods when the reins broke. When sas, where he has large investments, ey from Frank Lynch's store, was last demoralized, but came out of it all there soon and make that city his week fined \$10 and costs, total \$20, right save some external bruises. Had he not kept his hold still further damage would have been done.

Children's day was observed at the

response to a general request, he spoke Baptist church on Railroad street Sunday evening more successfully than ever before. The floral decorations were specially attractive. An open Bible was represented by field daisies, the words "Holy Bible" by pansies, while the motto "God is Love" was worked in daisies on the wall in the -The democrats will open a pub- rear of the platform. There were inlic reading room and meeting place for teresting recitations and songs by the ciety. Rev. Dr. Samuel Graves of the Atlanta (Ga.) University preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning, taking up a collection of over \$10 for the work.

At the Universalist church the day was also given up to the children. -The uniforms of the St. Johnsbury Rev. Mr. Hoyt preached a sermon to

Bank Dividends.

All the local banks show good balances on the right side of the ledger at Clouds will begin its daily appearance the close of the six months business next week .- Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage ending July 1. The First National deof Brooklyn and his congregation are clared a semi-annual dividend on Monat Fabyans this week, making their day of 3 per cent. This bank carries church at Worcester, Mass., was dedi- Monroe, the protection of Washington. last six months business.

The Merchants National declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. carrying \$1000 to surplus account

dend of 3 per cent. on the capital stock place, is organist at this church. paid in and carries to the undivided profit account \$4177. This bank was organized Feb. 1887. This is its first slowly but seems likely to materialize dividend declared and with the surplus

The Passumpsic Savings bank

Newell-Robbins.

C. E. Putney's family go to Kenne-

Mrs. J. W. Haskell has returned from Miss Nellie C. Tyler is spending the

summer with relatives in Northamp-

George and Perley Hazen are receiving a visit from their mother from

Hartford and their aunt, Mrs. Hatch, from St. Albans. A cablegram received here Monday announced the safe arrival in Queens-

town of Miss Persis D. Hewitt, of the

St. Johnsbury academy. B. Frank Harris of this place is the New England conservatory music this summer taking private les

sons on the piano forte. Mrs. J. F. Robie and daughter of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Wm. Dailey and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Robie's sisters, of this place.

Mrs. Dr. Cleveland and children Burlington, Kansas and Prof. Albert Frost and family of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Emily Frost of this place.

Among the marriage notices in Ithaca N. Y., papers is that of Miss Josie Porter, who has many friends in St. Johnsbury. The groom was a Mr. Cornell of Ithaca.

Capt. Charles A. Woodruff, formerly of Burke, was the orator memorial day at Salem, Oregon. Capt. Woodruff is now of the regular army and is well remembered by many readers. A. C. Harvey, a St. Johnsbury man

now in the railway excursion business in Boston, leaves for California tomorrow in charge of a party of teachers en route to San Francisco. Col. F. F. Fletcher of Minneapolis is

reported slightly better but not materially changed. The proposed operation is delayed until Saturday awaiting the presence of a physician from a dis-

ing to turn round at a narrow place in left for Holland, in this state, Monday chine struck a stone and thrust the Graves family. Next week he goes ideal citizen, soldier, patriot; the hero each time has it passed from success everywhere a free ballot, the right to where he will attend a reunion of the whiffletree against one of the horses to Detroit where his son is engaged in of many battles, brave, cool, command- to disaster; four times has it gone back deposit it unmolested and the right to by J. H. George, seconded by H. C. Ide. E. B. Merriam, a former St. Johns-

hold of the reins until he was drawn bury merchant, has moved from Morpicked up he was pretty thoroughly Mr. Merriam will move his family

Rev. E. T. Sandford of St. Johns-Rev. Samuel B. Nobles as pastor of the evening. the Baptist church at Newport on Wednesday, June 27.

equipped for this last promotion.

now seniors at Dartmouth.

\$73,000 and the furnishings \$8000. The General was repeatedly applauded The reduction of this bank's capital Mr. Southgate's many friends in St. and he stood the strain of the long adfrom \$400,000 to \$300,000 took place Johnsbury will be glad to know that dress admirably. he is settled so pleasantly in his new

> Concerning Electric Lights. The electric light business moves sometime. The Light and Power com-

Houston folks and from Mr. Whitney thusiastic audience. declare its usual semi-annual dividend of the Standard company. The former furnished the music and when the new

RE-UNION OF THE STH VERMONT. Addresses by Gen. Stephen Thomas and

Col. Fred E. Smith. Some 40 or 50 of the survivors of the 8th Vermont and a considerable num-James Bonett, Dennis May, Dr. Grow nent chairman. and Harry May, sang "The battle cry

old 8th, was introduced. sented to Post Chamberlin a hand- to insure the preservation of General Thomas, with the request that publican ticket. it be given a place on the walls of the Hon. Frank Plumley was then intro-Post room. The picture was received | duced and delivered the chief address with rounds of applause. the memories of the noble work they Four times in the history of the na- dustries and our own laborers. (2) ceiving 49 votes to Mr. Glover 8.

ing, great.

great cordiality. He bears his 79 siderable attention was paid to the F. W. Phelps, who has been teach- years well and talked of the work done temperance question and to the third ing Greek in Washburn college, Tope- by the 8th Vermont and other state party movement. The temperance the delegates to the national convention ka. Kansas, for three years has just troops for over two hours, much of the plank in the republican platform was where Vermont covered herself all over been made professor there in the Greek time with great power and eloquence characterized as a "ringing resolution," department. Prof. Phelps took high though he was somewhat wordy. Af- broader, grander and stronger than gle man." After thanking the republirank in his classes both at this acade- ter speaking of the good work done by any other. The third party people cans of the county for the honor conmy and Amherst college and is fully other Vermont soldiers he sketched the were severely criticised as desiring ferred upon him as their delegate to organization of the 8th in November Robert Fairbanks and Herbert S. 1861; the mud-winter camp at Brat-Carpenter were graduated from Dart- tleboro; the departure in the spring men stay in and leaven the republican tion. Out of confusion, strife, chaos, mouth last week, the latter giving the for Ship Island; the trip up the Misclass prophecies at the class day exercis- sissippi to New Orleans. Here came es. Irving E. Sanborn, Herbert J. Wil- up the negro question, to the solution Academy class of '85 are among the him. Then followed a very graphic cal selections. narrative of the opening of a Louisiana Wallace S. Allis, A. B., a graduate railroad that had been deserted and of Yale in '84 and for four years one was overgrown with vegetation, the of the faculty of the Norwich (Conn.,) clearing the track by seven companies free academy, has been admitted to of the 8th, rebuilding 20 culverts and the New London county bar. He will two miles of the road and a bridge 475 retain his connection with the academy feet long in a single week. A pathetic the coming year, and is now spending story of seven southern Germans who his vacation in Europe. Mr. Allis is a enlisted in the Union army and were brother of Mrs. A. L. Hardy of this afterwards captured and shot, was followed with the story of cotton steamer. Rev. C. M. Southgate's new Pilgrim the march to Port Hudson and Fortress \$2000 to premium account and \$5000 cated Sunday. The edifice is 111 x 85 the marching and counter-marching in to surplus, representing profits of the feet, extreme dimensions, and will seat Virginia, and the glorious work done 1085 people. It is of brick and brown at Winchester and at Cedar Creek, stone, and is one of the handsomest closing with the story of the shooting exteriors in the city. The church cost of four color bearers at the latter place.

> Letters of regret were read from Thomas has hosts of friends here.

Republican Flag Raising.

The republicans raised a campaign pany met Monday evening and receiv- flag on Tuesday afternoon in front of ed propositions from the Thompson- the Athenæum before a large and encompany agrees to put in a plant and flag, 26 by 36 feet, swung to the breeze run it until it pays 6 per cent. net be- the crowd gave three lusty cheers and Dr. H. L. Newell of this place and fore it is taken. Mr. Whitney pro- a tiger. Judge Walter P. Smith then Hattie Della Robbins, only child of poses to put in a plant and light the introduced Gen. Stephen Thomas of Wm. A. and Malinda G. Robbins of village with 33 arc lights, running it Montpelier who spoke eloquently for East Brookfield, were married at the for three months without expense ex- nearly 30 minutes. The speaker said home of the bride Sunday afternoon, perimentally. If satisfactory the plant this flag, and the ticket on it meant Rev. Mr. Metcalf of East Brookfield is to be taken at a price before agreed protection to American labor and also performing the ceremony. It was a upon. The village trustees have not to those who had saved the republic. quiet but a very pleasant affair, only yet taken action on this matter and the Any more vetoes of pension bills must the immediate family friends of the thing hangs fire for a little. There is be made between now and March 4, "temperance" plank in the Chicago bride and groom being present. Dr. some effort to combine the Standard 1889. Gen. Thomas said he had voted platform, but it tallies well enough and Mrs. Newell started on their wed- and Power and Light companies and for every president since 1832, was a fire department did admirable work with the conduct of the California ding trip to Chicago Monday, where also the water power company that democrat until the war, but since then and prevented a general conflagration publican ticket in 1884. This gave a they will remain until the 8th instant, bought out the power on the Passump- he was for the country regardless of in that section. In reply to question as to what has

The polyton of Christian Forderson at the Christian Forderson at become of the adjourned village meet- society of Christian Endeavor at the there is some failure to connect await- it will carry New York too. In clos- will be very nearly if not quite \$200. ing that was to meet before July I to take action on water supply question, Chicago. After that some three weeks water rights held by the Power comthe trustees state that it has been impossible to fully investigate the question of the party that possible to fully investigate the question of the party that Rather expensive fun, but then the present to work for the party that Rather expensive fun, but then the H. George of East Hardwick. possible to fully investigate the question in the time allowed Mr. Lang about August 1.

York state, returning to St. Johnsbury must be bly awaiting events.

The convention then adjourned until 2.30 p. m.

THE REPUBLICANS RATIFY.

Hon. Frank Plumley Discusses the Issues of the Campaign. The republicans ratified the Chicago nominations Tuesday evening in Muber of their friends and of the towns sic hall. The attendance was small. people attended the reunion of the reg- probably due in a measure to the Chamberlin. Commander G. B. Bul- Logan club called to order and Col. lard presided. A quartette, Messrs. Franklin Fairbanks acted as perma-

Col. Smith prefaced his address with Harrison and Morton is the working St. Johnsbury as a candidate for perbrief references to the days that pre- man's ticket, the business man's ticket, manent chairman of the convention and onded by J. H. George of East Hardceded the war, the work of preparation the soldier's ticket, one that will bring he was elected by acclamation, Charles for the struggle, the struggle itself and prosperity and protection to American Rogers of Wheelock and Pringle Gibthe grand result. Vermont and her industries. When we compare the ad- son of Rvegate escorting him to the care for her soldiers came in for special ministration of the past three years chair. notice, as well as the motto of the with what was before, it behooves state, "Freedom and Unity," that af- every man to look the issue squarely terward became the nation's war cry. in the face. We now have not only But Col. Smith's special duty was the the copperheads of the North and introduction of Gen. Thomas which South to fight but England as well. was very handsomely done. Gen. The importers of New York offer any Thomas, he said, was a self made man amount to aid in carrying the election mighty force in the nation. We belong whose grandfather was a soldier in the for Cleveland and he has the sympathy to a party that after 30 years of demorevolution and whose father was a sol- and aid of the Cobden club. Thurdier in the war of 1812. Born at Beth- man's red bandana was referred to as el in 1809; farmed out at the age of specially appropriate as that was the four: at 15 worked a year at wool card- color of the first secession flag and the ing, etc., at Post Mills for a suit of color of the anarchists; its use as a clothes and one dollar; later engaged handkerchief had suggested the in business at Hartland where he was thought that Mr. Thurman was pertwice burned out. When the war haps the only man in his party who broke out though a democrat in poli- used a handkerchief. The speaker tics he was foremost in the defence of looked forward to the time when our the country. His speeches were full of manufacturing industries should again persuasive force and eloquence; his be prosperous, declaring that the busi- like many parties it can point with name soon became a household word ness interests of the country had lanin the state. Col. Smith in behalf of guished since the introduction of the the comrades of the 8th Vermont pre- Mills bill in congress. The only way somely framed and life-like portrait of country's interests was to elect the re-

Gen. Thomas was received with in contrast and apostrophized. Con- 28,000 or 30,000.

satisfaction to the audience and he ber. With two letters of declination lard, John Ross, George E. Miner and of which Gen. Thompson materially was heartily applauded. A glee club, Charles D. Hazen of this place and contributed, for the first colored regi- Messrs. Tyler, Hazen, Silsby and May mont delegation felt it unjust to him-Frank Dartt and O. G. Davis of the ment put in the field was organized by rendered a number of excellent musi- self, the party and the other candi-

St. Johnsbury's Fourth.

The Fourth of July celebration as napped out last week didn't materialze, the committee having the business the time was too short to make proper preparation. The "horribles" appeared, however, in the morning and attracted the usual crowd. Some of the take-offs were very good, notably the new post office, the Chicago delegation, the electric light company, St. Johnsbury band, etc. There were some 20 or so exhibits in line. This constituted the celebration so far as the public was concerned. Private parties took to the woods and enjoyed the day picnicing.

Two Incendiary Fires. fires were the work of incendiaries.

fire was discovered in the tumble-down | the ticket and stand united. buildings in the rear of the St. Johns-

amused at any cost.

bury granite works, a portion of which dress the organization of the convenare used by the file company. The tion was completed by the election of part where the fire started was unoc- Charles T. Walter as secretary. On cupied and this fire also was no doubt motion of Harry Blodgett it was voted the work of an incendiary. The fire- that the nominating committee consist men had not left the premises and suc- of two from each town in the county ceeded in putting this fire out before and one additional for each 100 or frac-

Enthusiastic Republicans.-The Speeches, Resolutions and Nominations. The republican county convention court room to make the nominations Tuesday was well attended and very The St. Johnsbury delegation consisted enthusiastic. Good speeches were of Daniel Carpenter, E. L. Hovey, A. made and everything passed off har- F. Nichols, Henry C. Ide, P. D. Blodiment, held in Music hall Monday meetings of the day and preceding moniously. Convention was called to gett, Emerson Hall, Lambert Packard, evening under the auspices of Post night. President Carl Spencer of the order by Alex Dunnett of the county Harry Blodgett and James Ritchie. committee, Capt. Blair of the committee reading the call. Prayer was offer- der and Charles Wilson of Danville ed by Rev. T. P. Frost of the Metho-Col. Fairbanks spoke briefly on as- dist church, who prayed for "no party Blair of Barnet secretary. On motion of freedom," and then Col. Fred Smith suming the chair. We have met un- and no creed," and for deliverance from of P. D. Blodgett, seconded by Ezra of Montpelier, the quartermaster of the der very favorable auspices, he said, to "partisan narrowness." The county Parks, H. C. Bates was nominated state ratify the republican nominations, committee presented W. P. Smith of senator by acclamation. On motion

> Judge Smith on assuming the chair delivered a ringing speech on the situation and the outlook. It was a cheering thought, he said, that this convention, meeting in a small part of a small state, forms a component part of a cratic rule assumed the reins of government and piloted it through the greatest contest the world ever saw, re-uniting it under the old flag, and for a quarter of a century so fostered its institutions and developed its resources that it occupies a grand place in histo- Cloud Harvey, ry and a fame world wide. Some say the party has outlived its usefulness, but it has not lost its fidelity to the interests of the country; certainly, unpride to its past record. It is still a live party. It believes in something. Its platform of principles recently may read and he who reads may understand; its meaning is not hid in mation. ambiguous language but is a candid statement of the parties' principles.

a long life, said the speaker, and his address he presented a carefully pre- for Americans, supporting the instituworks do follow him. All too soon pared review of the tariff legislation of tions of this country, and it is not an was named by Harry Blodgett, Ezra been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Constion I would have died of Lung Troubles. monuments and pictures will be all we the country from the first congress to annex to any foreign power or potenfulness, but with smothered sorrow. free trade was next shown. England liquor traffic is right, but if all the li- ed, receiving 34 votes to Mr. Hatha-He recalled the days of Winchester, and the Englishmen receiving a sound quor in the land were swept away there way 26. Cedar Creek, etc., declared that Thom- drubbing at the speaker's hands, while would still be something to do to susas anticipated Sheridan's famous ride the advantages of American citizen- tain our institutions. They should Barnet was nominated and for county as anticipated Sheridan's famous ride and order with his "Fall in 2d brigade! Ship under protection were extelled. Fall in 8th Vermont!!" This is the happiest moment of my life, continued the Dr. as he introduced the hero of the Dr. as he in the dr. as he in the post of the Dr. as he introduced the hero of the Dr. as he in the Dr. as he in the dr. as he in the advantages of American citizent the country to the best of the post of the Dr. as he in the dr. as he in the dr. as he in the post of the post of bury gave the charge to the people and Fall in 8th Vermont!!" This is the Cleveland's pension vetoes were se- he said in conclusion, was a small state Danville. Rev. J. T. Buzzell of Passumpsic assist- happiest moment of my life, continued verely condemned. Thurman's red but her voice can and should be heard ed in the exercises at the ordination of the Dr. as he introduced the hero of bandana was compared to the British the country over at her state election elected: E. L. Hovey, St. Johnsbury; uniform, and the Union flag presented when it should return a majority of Charles Rogers, Wheelock; J. R. Dar-

> Hon. H. C. Ide was called out and introduced by the chairman as "one of with glory without the loss of a sinprohibition in only one way and that Chicago, Mr. Ide proceeded to explain through party. Let all temperance Vermont's part in the Chicago convenanxiety came union, harmony and Mr. Plumley's address gave great result that means victory next Novemin the field from Mr. Blaine the Verdates to support Mr. Blaine. On Monday before the convention the delegation voted to surrender all individual preferences and to consolidate upon one man. The question then arose who was the strongest candidate today in in charge wisely concluding it better to the republican party. There was almost too much good material to choose from. After considering the merits of all the candidates we said to the delegates from Indiana, "We nail our flag here under this leader. Here we fight and we fight for victory." So Vermont Hovey, J. W. Stoddard. stood first and last for Benjamin Harrison. He it was who could carry the doubtful state of Indiana as he had

The democrats find two objections to our candidate. They say we nominated him because he had a grandfather. Well, he had an ancestor who sat with Albert Brock's hay and wood sheds Oliver Cromwell upon Charles the down by the Carrick granite shops First, but we did not nominate for that The Citizens Savings bank and Trust church home. It will be remembered Geo. H. Carpenter, Gen. Gilmore and with contents were partially burned reason or for the other. The second company declared a semi-annual divi- that Alfred H. Brooks, also of this ex-Gov. Barstow, there was music by Tuesday night. The alarm was sound- objection they find is that he left the the banjo club, etc. The reunion was ed about 10 o'clock and the fire de- service in war-time to run for office. cordial approval of the platform adoptvery successful. The brave General partment were early at work, but fully Let us see if this is true. He left his ed by the Nationalr epublican conven-25 tons of hay and over 60 cords of office as reporter of the supreme court tion as a full, complete and sound exchair wood were burned or ruined be- to enter the war. The democrats put position of the principles of the party, fore the fire was under control. Mr. him out of office while he was at the the nomination of Benjamin Harrison Brock carried an insurance of \$460 and front and the republicans nominated and Levi P. Morton, as candidates for estimates his loss half as much more. him again for the office. Abraham president and vice-president, and of It was some two years ago that his Lincoln said to him: "You have been sheds were burned in much the same fighting the democrats faithfully at Vermont. We likewise commend the way. There is no doubt but that both | the front; we will give you 30 days to | nominations this day made by this conlick the democrats at home." In clos- vention and pledge to them the cordial About 1.30 the following morning a ing Mr. Ide urged all to rally around support of the party.

After the conclusion of Mr. Ide's adtion of 100 over 50 that voted the renominating committee of 64. A com-

The Nominating Convention After adjournment the delegates organized in each town and met in the

H. C. Ide called the convention to orwas elected chairman and George P. of C. A. Hutchinson of Peacham, secwick, C. A. Bunker of Peacham was also nominated state senator by accla-

On motion of George P. Blair, Cloud Harvey of Barnet was nominated for side judge by acclamation. Jacob G. Hovey was also put in nomination by A. F. Nichols, seconded by Ezra Parks. I. H. Hall of Lyndon presented the name of J. T. Gleason of Lyndonville, J. Trussell of Danville presented the name of Charles Wilson of Danville, Perry Porter of East Burke presented after the first ballot the name of C. A. Harris of East Burke. The balloting was as follows:

27 22 19 26 12 Charles Wilson 3 J. T. Gleason was declared nominat-

ed for side judge on the fourth ballot. On motion of Henry C. Ide, seconded enunciated is so plain that he who runs by J. H. George, W. P. Smith was nominated judge of probate by accla-For sheriff Henry C. Glover of Groton was put in nomination by A. O.

shall have left of our comrades, save the present which he epitomized thus : tate. It is for protecting our own in- was nominated on the first ballot redid. In Gen. Thomas we have the tion has it tried partial free trade and The party is for granting every voter For state's attorney L. D. Hathaway to protection and four times has the have it honestly counted. (3) The Alexander Dunnett was named by Dan-Commander Bullard in behalf of treasury been filled as a result. The platform is broad enough for all to iel Carpenter. The first two ballots Post Chamberlin received the portrait fallacy of using England's experience stand on. The temperance party so each candidate received 30 votes. On of the great commander with thank- as showing the benefits derived from far as its members would crush the the third ballot Mr. Dunnett was elect-

For high bailiff J. S. Kenerson of

ling, Groton.

Barnet .- A. H. Gammell, H. R. Ro-

bie, Ora Bishop, Moses Gilfillan, J. D. Burke.-Perry Porter, A. C. Farmer, David Coe. Danville.-Charles Wilson, N. Dole, H. E. Kelsey, S. D. Morse,

Trussell. Groton.-J. R. Darling, Frank M Page, Thomas B. Hall. Hardwick .- L. H. Warren, G. L. Johnson, George W. Bridgman.

Kirby.-Geo. O. Ford, P. H. Graves, Milo Jenkins. Lyndon.-J. T. Gleason, J. Thompson, W. A. Bemis, I. H. Hall, A. O. Harris. Newark .- O. C. Woodruff, Sleeper, W. G. Cheney. Peacham.—C. A. West, E. C. Blanchard. Ryegate. - James Johnston, J.

McAllister, William Cassady, H. Powers, C. M. Wallace. Sheffield. - A. A. Barber, C. B. Simpson, Salma Davis. Stannard .- J. H. Clark, R. L. Smith.

St. Johnsbury .- E. L. Hovey, C. T. Walter, L. D. Hazen. Sutton .- G. M. Campbell, A. H. Ball, M. Fogg. H. Davis.

Waterford.-Ezra A. Parks, E. E. Wheelock .- W. J. Ranney, George W. Bean, Daniel S. Jones, W. W. Bean,

The Afternoon Session.

The convention met at 2.30 and motion of J. G. Hovey adopted the nominations made by their committee as their candidates for the September tions then presented the following which was unanimously adopted:

The republicans of Caledonia county

Short speeches were then given by H. C. Bates, C. A. Bunker and Alexander Dunnett in which each candidate thanked the convention for his nomination and ronewed their pledges to the republican party. Adjourned at 3.30 p. m.

Killed by the Cars. Stewart Baker, aged 18, telegraph

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